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The Campus

VOL. LVI. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1960 NO. 4

Final Plans Made

1960 Religion Conference Scheduled for Nov. 10, 11, 12,

Roger Christian and Gail Montgomery, both '61, co-chairmen of the Religion Conference Committee, announced plans this week for the 1960 Religion Conference, to be conducted November 10, 11, and 12. Topic of the three day event is "God and Man in Modern Literature."

The co-chairmen explained that this topic was chosen because it covers a broader area and contains more intellectual aspects than a strictly religious one. The question will be presented from both the secular and theological points of view.

Two of the conference speakers will represent both religious and literary backgrounds. They are Edmund Fuller, critic for the New York Times Book Review, and Amos Wilder, poet and brother of Thornton Wilder.

Other members of the Religion Conference committee, which has been at work since last spring, are Jane Werner '61, secretary; Gerald Zelermyer '61, treasurer; Susan McLaughlin '62, and John Falby '61, finance; Alice Couperus '62, and John Greenman '62, publicity; Ann Wadsworth and Peter Kullberg, both '63, program; Betsy Hawley '61 and Paul Butler '62, hospitality; Barbara Buchanan '62, invitations; and Ralph Ellis '62, transportation. Advisors to the committee are Chaplain Charles Scott, Visvaldis Klive, instructor in religion, and Edwin Redkey, assistant to the chaplain. President Stratton is honorary chairman of the group.

Funds for the Religion Conference are raised by the food concession at the football games, and from a film program later in the fall.

CAMPUS — Simpson

FRONT ROW: Political interest is rising as election day nears. William Castor will be in the front row at the Oct. 28 debate as he was when Vice-President Nixon spoke in Burlington.

Candidates Clash At High School On October 28

A forum on local, state, national and international political issues will take place at 8 p. m. Oct. 28 at the new Middlebury Union High School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Addison County Republican and Democratic Committees and The Young Republican and Young Democratic groups from the College, the forum will feature leading candidates of both parties for state and national offices.

The panel includes William Meyer (D) and Robert Stafford (R), candidates for Congress; Senator Russell Niquette (D) and F. Ray Keyser (R), candidates for governor; and Leonard Wilson (D) and Ralph Foote (R), candidates for lieutenant governor.

Each candidate will have the opportunity to speak for six minutes. The audience may submit questions which will be selected for the candidates' discussion by a panel consisting of Arthur Healy, professor of fine arts, Harris Thurber, associate professor of political science, and Edward Rothchild and Donald Ruben, both '61.

DU Receives Major Award

The local chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity has been awarded the President's Trophy by their national organization for being the best DU chapter among colleges which have no more than 13 fraternities on the campus.

This is the second time that this award has been given to local chapters. About 30 chapters are included in this division.

The trophy, which stands approximately 3½ feet high, is awarded for excellence in campus leadership, scholarship, athletics and administration of the fraternity.

Tax Case Opens: College vs. Town

Middlebury College's chancery case against the Town of Middlebury and Incorporated School District Number Four opened Tuesday in the Addison County Court.

Appearing before Superior Court Judge Rudolph E. Daley, Attorney Clark Smith of Ryan, Smith and Carbine, Rutland, representing the College, presented a three-count complaint against the taxation attempts of the town.

Early in 1958, the town assessed taxes against land owned by the College, the snack bar and the bookstore. The taxes were not paid; the College claimed exemption of its property as parts of an educational institution.

The plaintiff's brief listed the three complaints for separate consideration. Testimony opened on Tuesday morning on the town's right to tax college-owned land which the town caims is not essential to the College's operation as an educational institution. Testimony centered on the Blinn property, lying west and north of the women's campus. The village which the town claims is not esbought in 1957 for "real estate speculation"; the College claimed that the purchase was to protect the campus.

Testimony was hampered by the absence of the original charter of the College. William Burrage, village attorney, refused to accept as proof of Middlebury's incorporation the Vermont legislature's act of Nov. 1, 1900 authorizing the governor to charter the college.

Carroll Rikert, College business manager, was the sole witness for the College. Burrage called Homer

(Continued on Page 5)

Contests, Dance Featured At Woodsmen's Weekend

Competition at the chopping block will be the main feature at the Woodsmen's Weekend at Breadloaf Campus this weekend, Oct. 15 and 16. Scott Hendrickson '61, chairman of the annual Mountain Club event, said the Saturday afternoon events will be the same as in past years.

These include felling for accuracy, crosscut sawing, bucksawing, speed chopping, splitting and pulp throwing. Teams from West Point, Northeastern University and Nichols College have been invited to compete against Mountain Club groups.

Hendrickson indicated Mountain Club team members will use this weekend to gain experience for the big intercollegiate Woodsmen's Weekend at Paul Smith College in the spring. There is a possibility that a team of Middlebury women competing among themselves will also appear at Breadloaf, Hendrickson said.

After the contests Saturday there will be a square dance in the barn, to which the entire college is invited. An overnight on Breadloaf will complete the day's activities. Sunday, Lake Dunmore will be the scene of various canoeing events.

Cost of the entire weekend is $2 for Mountain Club members, $2.25 for non-members. Busses will leave from the front of Forest West after lunch Saturday.

Pete Seeger Will Give Concert Here

Pete Seeger, American balladeer, will sing at the old Middlebury High School gym on Friday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be $1.50, for the benefit of the Marion Shows Memorial Scholarship fund. The concert is sponsored by Chi Psi fraternity.

This scholarship fund was initiated by Shows soon after the Little Rock negro student crisis for the benefit of a Little Rock negro student who was unable to attend college. When Shows died in the summer of 1959, the fund was changed to a memorial in his name and various benefit shows have been presented in the past year for this purpose.

Seeger, one of the foremost American ballad singers, originally made his reputaton as a singer of labor songs, and from this background he formed the Weavers about twelve years ago. He broke away from this group two years ago to sing on his own. He has been called "America's tuning fork."

Smith's Chaplain To Preach Here

The Rev. Richard P. Unsworth, chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Smith College, will preach at the Sunday vesper service this week.

Rev. Unsworth graduated from Princeton in 1948, taught for several years at Mt. Hermon School and received his degree from Yale Divinity School in 1954. At the present time he is on leave from Smith and is studying at Harvard. He is also president of the Friends of the Ecole Sevenole, a French - Protestant preparatory school.

CAMPUS — Simpson

SINGING GRAD: An enthusiastic audience heard Meredith Parsons '56 present a varied concert Sunday.

Singer Is Acclaimed

By FRANCIS SHEPARD

"The hills were alive" with the radiant voice of Miss Meredith Parsons in Wright Memorial Theater last Sunday night. A graduate of the class of 1956, Miss Parsons returned to Middlebury to present a concert of baroque, romantic and contemporary music.

The artist has a most pleasing voice, yet the dynamic quality was not exhibited until her presentation of the aria, "Un Bel Di Vedremo," from Madame Butterfly. At this point there was no doubt that Miss Parsons is an accomplished artist.

Miss Parsons presents a feeling of complete ease on stage. Even more commendable is the fine interpretation she gave to each selection. No one could mistake her complete understanding of the tone and lyrics of the music she presented. This was most evident in Chausson's "Le Temps de Lilas."

The last four selections on the program allowed Miss Parsons to demonstrate her fine handling of contemporary music. The Britten and Menotti pieces, written about 1945, are not particularly pleasing to the ear. It is to Miss Parsons' credit that each was so well received. As an encore Miss Parsons sang the "Non so piu," from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Robert Conant, Miss Parsons' accompanist, played a pair of sonatas in F minor by Domenico Scarlati and a chaconne by Pachelbel. In each he showed a high degree of virtuosity.

It was indeed a pleasure to hear these two fine artists. The program chosen was certainly one to please all tastes. This fact contributed to an already fine performance.

Paperback Review

This week's CAMPUS includes the first edition of "The Paperback Review," a nationally-syndicated review of the latest in paperback books. Sponsored by Dike Blair's Vermont Book Shop, the review will appear two or three times this school year.

The next edition will contain longer reviews of the top new issues of paperbacks, as well as a roundup review of the less universal fields of interest, Alan Gillespie, publisher of the Review, told The CAMPUS.

Tryouts Plan Alpenstock At Breadloaf

Sophomore Skyline tryouts are at work on preparations for the annual Parents' Weekend Alpenstock dance. The dance will be on Oct. 22 from 9 to 12 p. m. in McCullough Gym. Parents are invited to attend free of charge.

Chairmen of the dance committees are Jane Bachelder, Scott Lowe, Alan McHibben, Arthur Huey, Frederick Davis, Betty Ann Cooper, Peter Cody, Jane Corcoran, Sarah MacPherson, Charles Allen, Julie Hasselkus and Sandra Brown. The sophomores are assisted by freshman tryouts.

Inside Story

THE CAUCUS: Paul Boyd, spending his junior year at the University of Geneva, reports on the European scene. Page 2

WORKERS: Co-chairmen for Winter Carnival committees are named. Page 5

UPSET: Middlebury football team defeats Williams for the first time in six years to remain undefeated. Page 6

ORANGE: This year's ski patrol will wear new orange parkas. Page 6

ALMA MATER: SMU offers prizes to writer of school song. Page 8

Think... or Fail

Middlebury spent much of last year searching the nooks and crannies of its soul. Much of this work will continue through this year and, perhaps, several to come.

In any general evaluation of our purpose or objectives, some people will attempt to out-guess the groups created to study our problems.

This was evident last year in faculty and student consideration of the Educational Policy Committee's curriculum proposals. Both faculty members and students, a noisy minority in each case, considered threats to their status before the merits and faults of the plan.

This year the fraternity system stands relatively alone in the spotlight it shared last year with EPC's plan. This will be a year (if we, too, may draw a preconclusion) of unavoidable differences between the Fraternity Evaluation Committee and the Interfraternity Council and individual fraternities.

It will also be a year, we hope, that ends as harmoniously as last year. The spirit of compromise shown by both FEC and the fraternities — a spirit so lacking in the EPC's proceedings last year — allowed accomplishment of what we are convinced will be lasting improvements in the fraternity system: increased opportunity and sophomore rushing.

To hamper continued cooperation through premature pronouncements from either side of Old Chapel's doors would be indeed unfortunate. Already this fall, several fraternities have been disturbed by an "opinion" from one member of the administration. Dean John Bowker's educated guess that the College would not permit dining facilities to be built in a new fraternity house was, in our opinion, injudicious and premature.

Its implication that the College may within the foreseeable future abolish fraternity dining was not denied by President Samuel S. Stratton. He did emphasize, however, that this was a problem for FEC's consideration.

FEC's status must not be misunderstood. Its business is fact-finding and recommending, not decision-making. Decisions will ultimately come, as they did on sophomore rushing and increased opportunity, from the Board of Trustees. Although the Board accepted FEC's recommendations in June without change, it is in no way bound to follow FEC's future suggestions.

This, then, is a year for discretion and cooperation, not rashness and rumor. Fraternities, per se, are good, FEC decided last year. **But the committee left itself a large escape clause: ". . . if certain conditions can be improved."**

Finances, living facilities and dining are three problem areas that FEC will undoubtedly approach this year. All are areas where room exists for improvement. Upon the settlement of these problems rest the future development of Middlebury's fraternity system, we believe.

Two basic questions are raised: 1) What do fraternities want to be?, and 2) What does the College want fraternities to be?

The first can be answered only by the fraternities themselves. Their present function, the basis for their present strength and the possible difference that any of a number of "improvements" could make must be considered.

The answer to the second question was, we hope, the College's intention in creating FEC last year. It was then, and still is the Trustees' prerogative to abolish fraternities with a quick, deadly stroke as Norwich did. For these Trustees, predominately a group of businessmen, to impose upon the time of 25 already-busy administrators, faculty members and alumni or to financially support such a group as FEC, belies any immediate thought of such action.

Fraternities have played an important part in forming the small-college, liberal character that Middlebury has built in 160 years. The thought of losing that character in a race to keep pace with these fast-moving times is a fearsome one. With improvements, we believe the fraternity system can continue its contributions.

To do anything but proceed with careful consideration and with an open mind toward possible solutions could be disasterous for the future of both the College and the fraternity members, present and future.

This is THE year.

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

ALFRED FARRELL '61 ..... Editor-in-Chief
BARBARA EVERARD '61 ..... Business Manager

·The Caucus·

Paul Boyd '62, appointed news editor of The CAMPUS last spring, resigned to spend his junior year at the University of Geneva. He will from time to time this year act as our "foreign correspondent," sending his impressions of life as a student in Europe. — ED.

By PAUL BOYD

NICE, FRANCE — "Enough bloodshed! Negotiate! Peace in Algeria!"

Splashed on one side of the street are the words "Algeria is French!" Across the street someone has written "The young nation (Algeria) will conquer."

These slogans, written in chalk or paint on walls everywhere in southeast France, are symptoms of French disgust with the Algerian conflict. After 6 years of World War II, 8 years of war in Indochina and 6 years of war in Algeria, this nation has had 20 years of war and wants no more. The battle of wall scrawlings shows that Algeria divides France bitterly.

Communists Efforts

The Communist party, which functions openly, is exploiting the issue vigorously. Every day the party press carries articles denouncing war, opposing the proposed call of soldiers at 18 years of age. Their posters call for disarmament, an end to the "colonial war" (Algerian) and autodetermination for Algeria. That Khrushchev at the United Nations took the trouble to state his support of the rebel movement and the need for an Algerian referendum demonstrates how weighty the issue is.

The most paradoxical aspect of the problem is DeGaulle's position. It was he who gave voice early to hoped for self-determination. He has said Algeria must decide — it is inevitable, necessary and just. But now he is in a corner, unwilling to negotiate a cease-fire because the rebels are not a "legitimate" group. And his mystical murmurs of French grandeur have awakend nationalists who refuse to surrender an inch of French Algeria. Now DeGaulle faces the prospect of an unfavoralbe resolution gaining passage in the UN, leaving him condemned for not following a course he himself has advocated.

DeGaulle's Popularity

In spite of his position with back to the wall, the only ones who denounce De Gaulle personally are the Communists. The Union for the New Republic (UNR) DeGaulle's party, naturally trumpets, "Once more DeGaulle has saved France." Other party posters call for policy changes but don't put the finger on Charlie. But Communist posters proclaim, "DeGaulle is making you pay for war politics." The poster shows a "breadbasket" chart of food prices before and after taxes and of the workers' salaries before and after taxes. The inevitable closing pitch is "Workers unite!"

Any occasion is sufficient for their propaganda: the 90th anniversary of Lenin's birth, or as with the poster I have translated below, the 16th anniversary of the Liberation. This poster was on a wall near the open-air fish market in Nice:

ALERT TO THE RENAISSANCE OF GERMAN MILITARISM!

Adenauer, spokesman of the big capitalists, has rebuilt German military power. America has given the new Wehrmacht atomic warheads and DeGaulle has granted the right to install German airbases in France. The German revengers, like Hitler, want to retake Polish, Czech, and Soviet territories — even French territory! They have created a dangerous situation in West Berlin. The support given to them by French powers-that-be betrays the ideal of the resistance fighters.

FRENCH PATRIOTS: Unite as in the time of the battle against Nazi invaders. Demand peaceful solution of the German problem, no German bases in France, removal of all foreign bases, and disarmament. LONG LIVE PEACE.

If these posters and the newspapers are an indication, this is currently France's second most burning issue. "German fear" is not dead. The Communists are the most vocal on this issue (as on others) but other parties are wary too and let it be known on the walls of France.

The handwriting is on the wall, but are there wise men who can tell what it means?

To The Editor

Disrespect

To the Editor:

In the first chapel service of the year, Chaplain Scott mentioned the immature "horror shows" which occasionally occur on campus. The premiere of this year's chapel series took place at last Sunday's service. The star actors and their supporting cast gave an unexcelled performance.

In describing Middlebury, the College catalogue states ". . . .it has never had a denominational application, but respects and fosters the traditions of Christian faith and moral principles." On Sunday the College must have been to the visiting chaplain anything but respectful of Christian faith and moral principles. It is unfortunate that Middlebury's reputation could be affected by the actions of a minority of its student body. But it is an obvious fact that this is true. The picture of Middlebury that Rev. Baldwin will retain and describe to others is the picture given to him by immature students.

(Continued on Page 8)

Old Tribal Values Are Dying in Africa

By BRAD MINTENER
Third in a Series

"Old tribal values are dying out, even at the roots," a thoughtful African has said. With the tide of industrialism reaching far upstream into the heart of Africa, the family and its solidarity in the interior villages is drifting away and downstream to the cities.

Women are at the heart of the social revolution in Africa. We were haunted by the man-deserted villages where lonely women labored in the fields and at the loom all day and then tended the children whenever possible. We saw African women carrying top-heavy loads of wood on their heads or huge baskets of cassava, always with a tiny baby strapped to their backs.

In the over-crowded African quarters in the large modern city the women could be seen huddling over small ground fires, trying to cook a scanty meal amid the stench of the fly-infested sanitary conditions. There is, however, a brighter side to this picture in Africa, for more and more women are becoming educated and stepping into the professions.

In many parts of Africa, women have long been in trade. On the West Coast they are businesswomen in a big way, like Mrs. Eugenis Kai Sasraka, chairman of the Accra Women Traders' Association. Mrs. Sasraka explained to us that before there was money and a cash economy, "women exchanged rubber for salt, fish, or cloth. Today there are eight thousand women in our association alone."

Although many of the Moslem

(Continued on Page 3)

Farrell's Fardel

By AL FARRELL

We're back. To those who missed us: Hello, again. To those who were hoping: keep hoping.

We've been listening to politics and music in the last couple of weeks. Both have been picking up momentum around here. October 28 should be the real test of which is stronger. Can Pete Seeger outsing the mighty might of the Vermont Republicans and the growing might of the Democrats?

MIDDLEBURY'S POLITICOS have been urging us to come out for one candidate or the other before the big day. We've watched both the TV debates and have been relatively unimpressed by either candidate. Mr. Kennedy won the first round on technicalities, but the makeup men rallied to give the second to Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon seems to have the solution to the population problem. Three weeks ago, it was "get rid of the farmers." Last week, he decided the inhabitants of Quemoy and Matsu weren't worth much.

Seriously though we really don't know who to vote for. Who are the Populists running this year, anyway?

MUSIC'S KEPT US BUSY too. Mr. Foret seems to agree that the band is a little better this year. And we're sorry we underestimated the bands of the past. The contrast is so great, perhaps we just got carried away. Even from 100 miles away in Williamstown, the band sounded mighty good Saturday. And perhaps the band can claim some small part in the rare victory over Williams. Keep it up and we'll be in the Rose Bowl yet!

From football game to the concert stage was a long step in 24 hours, but it was nice to hear an old grad come home. "Middlebury's not a music school," one faculty member offered as the reason we don't do more with our home-grown talent. "Mimi" Parsons makes us wonder.

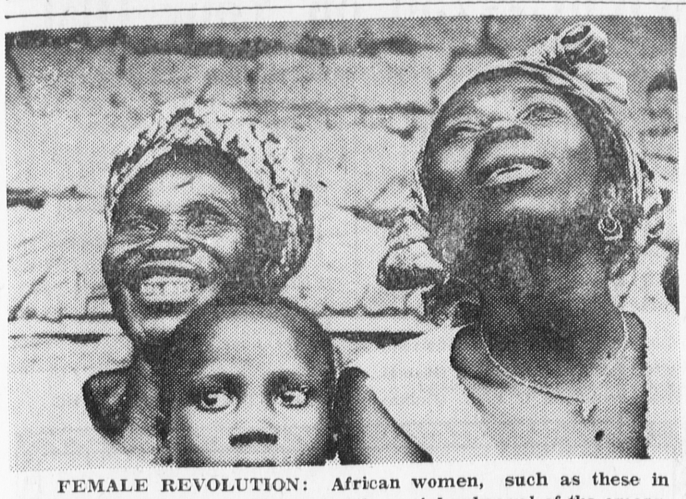
Miss Parsons brought with her another face familiar to Middlebury. Upperclassmen may remember Robert Conant as a member of the Alfred Deller Trio when they were here two years ago.

HIS HARPSICHORD and the baroque music that goes so well with it reminds us that Middlebury once considered the purchase of a harpsichord. It's a shame that Jean Berger and his interest in and knowledge of music of the past is no longer with us.

We were amazed at the ease with which Mr. Conant jumped from harpsichord to piano and back again. We asked him how much difference there was between the two instruments. "It is like electric and conventional typing," he suggested.

Chaplain Scott and James Chapman deserve a hearty thanks for bringing Mimi and her fine accompanist back to Middlebury.

THE CAUTIOUS REPORTER: One of our staff doesn't think we should call the large closet across from the dining hall a "check room." "People might think we meant the Crest Room." Stu-U, anyone?



FEMALE REVOLUTION: African women, such as these in Ghana, are playing a major role in the social upheaval of the emerging continent.

Tribal Values Die in Africa

(Continued from Page 2)

women still shy back under their traditional veils in the comfort of a four-wife harem, we saw and danced with many of them in glittering city night clubs such as "The Desert." The "cats" wore Parisien pegged pants and pointed patent leather shoes and danced with coiffured women who looked like they had just stepped off the Champs Elysee.

A Calypso-type shuffle music could be heard from the brass combos, and then the next Sunday mornings the market place we would always see and hear tribal groups gyrating to the rhythms of gourd-like balaphones and tomtoms. This was the Africa of contrasts which startled us and let us see progress shoved into a capsule of time.

Communications such as the press, TV and radio are growing more rapidly than people are learning to read and write. Already in Lagos, Nigeria there is an up-to-date TV station, and yet the talking drum is still being used to relay messages in the interior.

The existence of African newspapers run by Africans is news in itself in great stretches of Africa. They have existed for ten years in some places and less in others. They have faced the unexplored in journalism: how to produce a paper that would support itself through sales to newly-literate people as yet without reading habits? African journalists have to consider people like the old chief, who, unable to read, takes a paper in his hand and peers at a picture upside down. How can you communicate with people like he who is so important with his power?

Africans are not inherently lazy, as many of us tend to believe. We found them to be just as sharp or dull-minded among themselves as we are among our people. Joseph, a fisherman friend in the Ivory Coast picked up English so quickly from us Americans that he was teaching his own children before the end of the summer. And the African masons were as accurate and skillful as those with whom I worked on construction in Washington, D. C.

The Alan Patons, as well as the Christian missionaries and the Texaco Oil men are, indeed, westernizing the African. But at the same time the same African wants to get from behind any shade of colonialism and desires some sort of a retention of an identity with his own culture.

Thus, with this in mind, one can begin to understand the political neutralist position of many of the newly independent African nations. In the social revolution the idea of "negritude," a movement of cultural identity led by Leopold Senghor and followed by many American Negro intellectuals, corresponds to the political nationalism and has magnetized many of the African elite to a renewed interest in the valuable aspects of the traditional arts, crafts and music.

Knowing the sound of drums and song on moonlit nights is important in understanding both the old traditions and new developments in Africa. Here is where the soul of Africa can be found — the stacatto and rhythm of life is expressed in their music of sorrow, joy and anger.

Princeton Bans Class Smoking

Princeton University undergraduates will no longer be permitted to smoke during lectures or classes.

The ban, approved by the faculty, was announced Oct. 4. Dr. Robert Goheen, president of the university, said it would save the university $16,000 a year in cleaning and floor re-finishing costs.

The prohibition will not be enforced in preceptorial rooms, where six or seven students meet with a professor for informal discussions.

Freshmen Plan 'Stu - U Night'

Saturday will be "Stu-U Night" for the freshman class.

A feature movie will be offered after dinner followed by dancing, games and other events. The game room will be open until ten o'clock. Dancing in the lounge will continue until midnight.

"Stu-U Night" is the first function planned by the Undergraduate Association freshman activities committee under the co-chairmanship of Constance Morgan and George Rubottom, both '62.

This year the committee asked those interested in the class to sign up. Rubottom and Miss Morgan, in conjunction with Lynn Hinman, social director of Redfield Proctor Hall, chose eight out of 43 to serve as an advisory committee and to plan the events.

The freshmen chosen are Jeffrey Sprigman, Robert Trevorrow, Daniel Reynolds, William Steers, Eliot Levinson, Susan Kintner, Marjorie Lam and Karen Paullin.

Cars which did not have the right of way injured 6,608,400 and killed 3,890 persons on U. S. highways in 1959.

'It's Pretty'

Misses Teng, Wang Study For Degrees in Chemistry

By SUE WASHBURN

Two of the five graduate students in chemistry have come to Middlebury from unique and interesting backgrounds. They are Gwendyline Teng from Formosa and Betty Wang now from New Jersey but formerly from China.

Miss Teng is a graduate of the National Taiwan University, where she studied engineering. Now, she says, she has changed her mind and plans to go into some field of chemistry. At Middlebury she hopes to study for three semesters and consequently to receive her M.S. degree.

Graduate Opportunities

When asked why she came so far away from her home, Miss Teng replied that there are few graduate opportunities in Taiwan. Also, she hopes to improve her command of the English language.

Since she has only been in America for three weeks, Miss Teng has not yet made up her mind whether or not she will return to her native Formosa. She likes America and Middlebury very much, "it's so pretty," she commented.

Miss Wang

Miss Wang, who also hopes to receive her M. S. in chemistry, is at Middlebury for two years on a teaching fellowship and spends part of her time as a laboratory assistant.

A graduate of Barnard College, she has lived in the United States for 6½ years. Although she was born on the Chinese mainland, Miss Wang left at the age of ten and has since lived in Formosa, Hong Kong and South America before coming to the United States.

Miss Wang gave as her reason for coming to Middlebury a preference for a small college with the opportunity for independent work. She said, "I like what I have seen of it."

Choral Music Berger's Forte

Jean Berger, former member of the Middlebury music department, is now on the faculty of the University of Illinois.

According to a letter received from Berger by Meredith Koenig '61, his work is concerned mainly with the Doctor of Musical Arts program in the field of choral music. He is also supervising doctoral theses.

During summer school at the University, Berger was director of the chorus. Performances included modern works and the Mozart "Mass" with full orchestra.

Mrs. Berger is teaching dance and is also active in theatrical work. After the summer school session, the Bergers travelled in Europe.

A ladies' Elgin watch was found down town last week. The owner can claim it from Mrs. Mary Jennings in the office of the dean of women.

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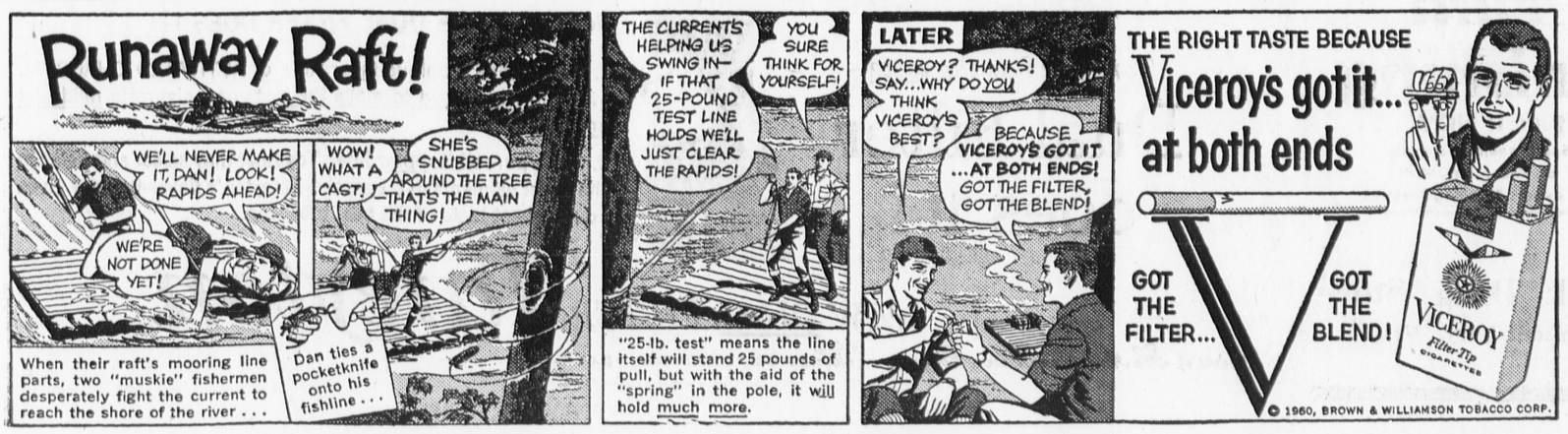
Runaway Raft!
WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!
WE'RE NOT DONE YET!
WOW! WHAT A CAST!
SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE —THAT'S THE MAIN THING!
When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river . . .
Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline . . .
THE CURRENT'S HELPING US SWING IN— IF THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE HOLDS WE'LL JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!
YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF!
"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "spring" in the pole, it will hold much more.
LATER
VICEROY? THANKS! SAY..WHY DO YOU THINK VICEROY'S BEST?
BECAUSE VICEROY'S GOT IT ...AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip CIGARETTES
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Kaleid Names '60-61' Staff

Leelaine Rowe '61, Editor-in-Chief of the 1960-61 Kaleidoscope will be assisted this year by Joseph Cusimano '61, business manager; Isobel Gomez '63, literary editor; Jeffrey Gabriel '62, picture editor; Robert Webster '62, photography editor and Gregory Nagy '62, sports editor.

According to Miss Rowe the dimensions of the new yearbook will be somewhat smaller than last year's edition. One innovation will be sixteen pages of full-color photographs.

Since the staff is small all new tryouts will be welcomed.

Infirmary Tells Office Hours

Students appear to be a little confused as to infirmary office hours, declared Mrs. Elizabeth Bristol of the infirmary staff. The infirmary is open for the treatment of minor infirmities from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday. From 12 noon to 1:30 and from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. are meal times, and the infirmary is closed. Only emergencies will be treated during these times or after office hours, Mrs. Bristol emphasized.

When a student has missed a class because of illness, the infirmary asks that he pick up his excuse as soon as he is able to attend classes. Last year, said Mrs. Bristol, excuses were often left until the end of the semester and they were sometimes difficult to find and verify. Therefore it would be to the student's own interest, she concluded, to pick them up as soon as possible.

There are more than 1800 institutions of higher learning in the United States. Slightly over half are small independent liberal-arts colleges like Middlebury.

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Article Is Criticized

Included in "Life" magazine's article of October 3 on American colleges, Middlebury was characterized by statements which praise the academic program, criticize social life as often inadequate, and claim easier admission standards for men than for women.

In addition to quotations from high school guidance counselors about each school, "Life" printed a list of mean scores made by the class of 1964 on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test. According to Miss Barbara A. Wells, director of admissions for women, this ranking of colleges purely by test scores is the major fallacy of the magazine's investigation and presentation since many other aspects of an applicant's record are considered.

One of the most important factors to the admissions office is the individual's rank in his high school class. Over 85 per cent of the freshmen who graduated from public schools ranked in the upper quarter of their classes.

Achievement test scores are also weighed before admission. On the English composition examination, members of the freshman class had an average score of 603. The mean verbal aptitude score was 597, but more than 30 per cent of the men and over 70 per cent of the women scored higher than 600 on that test.

Miss Wells feels that the entire article should be evaluated by considering that the quotation about social life is the opinion of only one counselor who has spoken with probably a very few students and by realizing the limited value of a mean score on an ability test as a rating of the College as a whole.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

On Schedule

Saturday, October 15, soccer, RPI, away; Woodsmen's Weekend, Bread Loaf Campus; Invitation au Chateau, French Club Dance, 8 p. m., Le Chateau.

Sunday, October 16, debate-CA, 6:45 p. m., Proctor Hall lounge.

Monday, October 17, Freshman study seminar, 7 p. m. Munroe 303.

Middlebury was originally a men's college. Women students were not admitted until Sept. 13, 1883.

WRMC--750 on Your Dial

Week of Oct. 13

EVENINGS

Thursday
7:00 Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00 Club 75 (Hutchinson)
10:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 City of Glass (Tuttle)

Friday
7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 House That Jazz Built (Custard)
10:00 Sound of the Pious (Leone)
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Saturday
1:00 Warmup Music
1:30 Football: Middlebury vs. Bates, Lewiston, Me.

Sunday
7:00 Concert for the Connoisseur (Pokorny)
9:00 Varieties in Music (Picker)
10:00 Uncensored (Sutherland)
11:00 Folksound U. S. A. (Rubin)

Monday
7:00 Concert Hall (Kittredge)
8:00 Music in Spanish (Baker)
9:00 Club 75 (Entin)
10:00 Basin Street North (Marcus)
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Tuesday
7:00 Concert Hall (Picker)
9:00 Club 75 (Skolnick)
10:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 Music to Lose By (Nagy)

Wednesday
7:00 Concert Hall (Kittredge)
9:00 Bachelors Apartment (Armet & Rubenstein)
10:00 Radio Free Vermont (Harlow & T'ang)
11:00 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Five minutes of news every hour on the hour.

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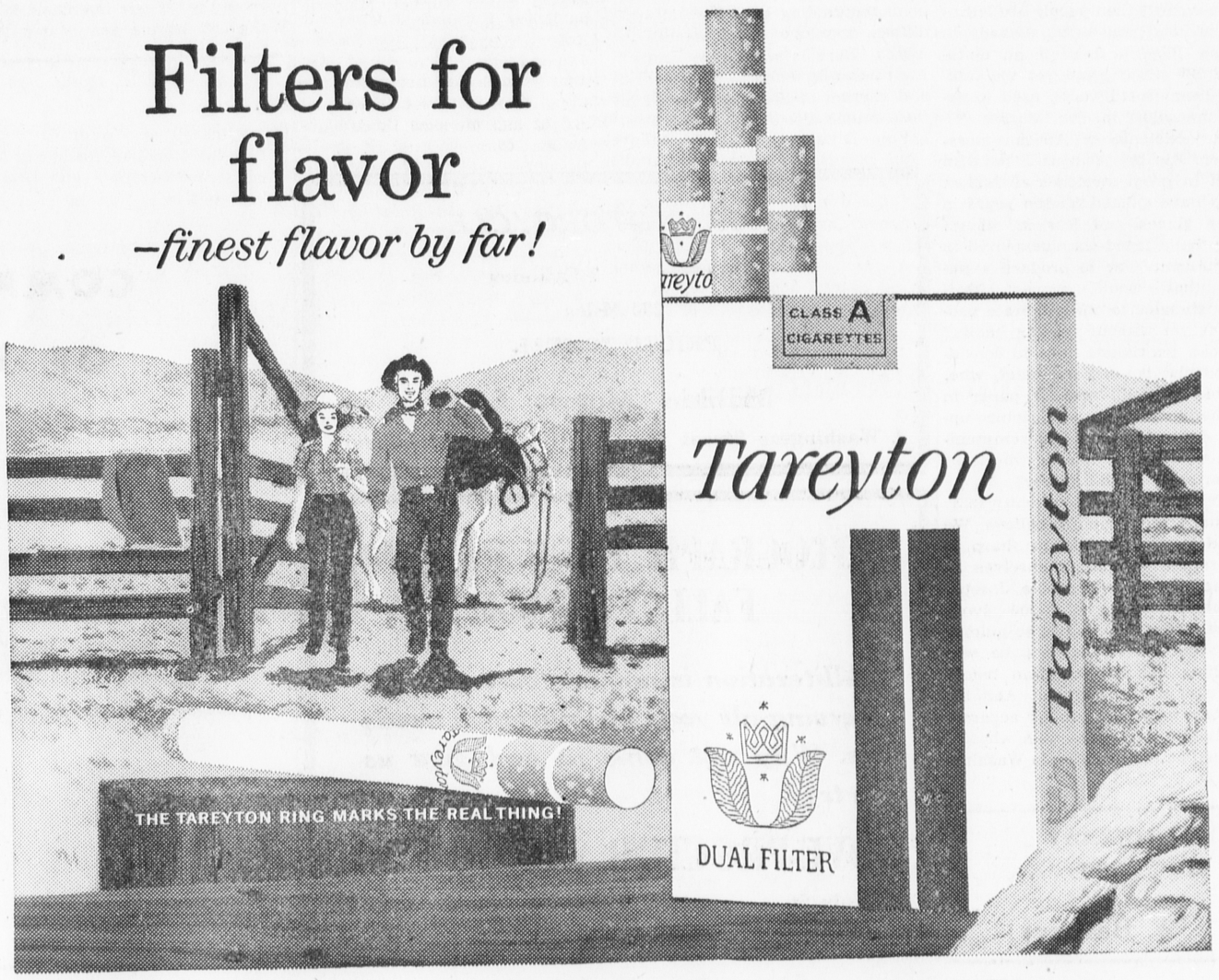

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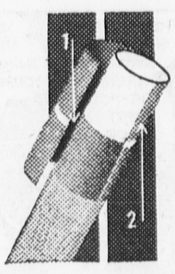

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Still Enrolling

Ski Patrol Opens First Aid Classes to Non - Members

The ski patrol under the leadership of Robert Braddock '61 will begin the year's activities with two Red Cross First Aid courses.

The two courses will be merged into one by devoting the first few classes to the standard Red Cross course, and from there the group will go onto the advanced course. The advanced part, the more practical of the two, emphasizes the treatment of ski injuries.

The course began Wednesday, but those who missed the first meeting can still enroll. Those who desire to renew their cards may do so by contacting Braddock ahead of time.

The classes are held each Wednesday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. The course will end shortly before Christmas vacation.

In addition to offering this course, the ski patrol will provide complete coverage of the Snow Bowl at all times. They also have taken over the old ticket booth on top for use as a warming booth.

The fifteen member ski patrol, made up of those who, in addition to skiing proficenty, have passed advanced Red Cross tests and are interested in their work, is recognizable at the Bowl by their official parkas of flight orange and brown. At present the Patrol is negotiating for an identifying patch for members' parkas.

Court . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

listers (assessors) for the Town of Middlebury.

In mid-afternoon, testimony opened on the remaining two counts concerning the snack bar and the bookstore. Rikert and Egbert C. Hadley, chairman of the board of Trustees and president of the corporation, were heard.

Attorney Smith attempted through Rikert's testimony to show the policy under which the college operated these businesses.

Judge Daley sustained Burrage's objection that the Trustees' resolution on policy presented for evidence was passed by the Board after the suit was filed on Jan. 30, 1959. Rikert was not allowed to read the resolution. The College claimed that the policy had been in force, but had never been formally adopted until the resolution of April 11, 1959.

The bookstore has existed since the 1920's, the suit since January, 1959, and the policy since April, 1959, Burrage said in support of his claim that the policy had been adopted to bolster the College's case.

Under questioning by Smith, Hadley produced a "memorandum" on the objectives of the College. Burrage objected. After Smith convinced the court that the memorandum was to refresh the witness's memory, Hadley was alowed to read the statement.

Under cross-examination by Burrage, Hadley admitted that he had received the statement from Rikert's office "thirty six hours before." It had been prepared, he said, after discussions with Rikert and the attorney.

Burrage's objection to the admission of the statement of objectives was, however, overruled by Judge Daley.

Burrage then produced several exhibits — one blue beer mug, one brandy snifter bearing the College seal, a small card worded "DANGER — Hangover under construction," a similar sign with a female figure and several greeting cards.

"Mr. Hadley, if this item were sold in the college bookstore, would it be for recreational purposes?" Burrage asked. Hadley attempted to offer defense for the sale of each item.

Testimony was scheduled to resume at 9:30 Wednesday.

Supporters Urge Uphaus Protest

Willard Uphaus is in the Merrimack County Jail in Boscawen, N. H. for refusing to surrender the list of guests at his summer camp at Conway, N. H. The technical charge is contempt of court. Attorney General Louis Wyman of New Hampshire is responsible for the jailing.

Uphaus invited people from all countries and all political parties to be his guests. A graduate of Yale Divinity School, he believes the gospel of reconciliation applies to all.

The decision to jail Uphaus was upheld by the N. H. Supreme Court and the U. S. Supreme Court. A new court order and another jail term is possible when the current one ends.

Uphaus is the object of an organized campaign to obtain his freedom. The major plea of his backers is that his jailing is a violation of the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

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CAMPUS — Simpson

PLANNERS: Sandy Witherell and Judy Knight, carnival co-chairmen, organize for the 1961 version of Winter Carnival.

Co-chairmen Named for 1960 Winter Carnival Committees

The 1961 Winter Carnival Committee co-chairmen have been elected. They will start coordinating and organizing their various groups in the near future, announced Sanford Witherell '61, co-chairman of this year's Winter Carnival.

The officers for the 1961 Carnival are as follows: co-chairmen, Sanford Witherell and Judith Knight, both '61; treasurer, William Dalsimer '62; secretary, Eileen Gregory '61 and coordinator, Thomas Dabney '61.

The various committee co-chairmen are: winter sports, Peter Shumway and Jane Crittenden, both '62; social, Arthur Huey '63 and Carol Nicholson '61; banquet, Sandra Burton '63; program, John Falby '61 and Sally Howard '62; publicity, Elizabeth Dunphy and Robert Donner, both '62; ice show, James Flemma '62 and Lynn Keebler '61; police and transportation, Chris White '63; food, John Harris '62 and Melinda Robart '61; tickets, Charles Fanning '62 and Priscilla Lane '61; Howard Mettee and Lea Cummings, both '61; bad weather, Edward Hixon and Sara McPherson, both '63 and snow sculpture, John Roesler '61.

The results of sign-up sheets sent out last week for the committees were very encouraging. "I was very pleased," Witherell commented, "with an above par freshman turn-out for sign-ups."

Students volunteering for these committees will be broken down into groups according to individual preference, Witherell stated. These committes are posted on the Mountain Club bulletin board in Redfield Proctor Hall.

Any person who failed to sign up previously may add his name to the committee of his choice. The lists will remain until tomorrow at which time the committees will have their first meetings.

This year, the Mountain Club has decided to do more about publicity. Witherell stated, "We feel that many people know about Carnival, but they believe it to be merely a College function. Carnival is for everybody to enjoy, especially such events as the ice show and skiing events. This year the Mountain Club wants to extend publicity to a thirty-mile radius of Middlebury in order to get more people interested."

Witherell also went on to say that the Klondike Rush will again be a concert-type event as it was last year.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT

The French Department has a new graduate student, Maurice Cagnon. He was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1959 after his studies at Providence College in Rhode Island.

Tryouts Enroll In Mountain Club Program

The Middlebury College Mountain Club has enrolled 66 freshman men and women Skyline tryouts, James Warburton '62 of the Mountain Club has announced. "The freshmen are very enthusiastic and some have had much experience," Warburton said.

Freshmen tryouts will act jointly with the sophomore tryouts to produce this year's Alpenstock dance on Parents' Weekend. In order to give the new tryouts experience, Mountain Club has planned hikes each weekend. Two separate hikes may be possible on some weekends due to the help of a Micro Bus which the Mountain Club recently acquired.

The tryout period generally lasts for a year and a half and ends with a hike up Mt. Mansfield in the snow during the second week in November.

CHEMISTRY

The chemistry department has announced the arrival of three male graduate students. They are Grant Warner '56, who has returned from three years in the service; Ronald Taylor, graduate of the College of Wooster; and Neil Potter, graduate of Franklin and Marshall.

This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps *you* will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant... and your Navigator wings.

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Panthers Stun Williams 16-0, Bates Is Next Grid Foe; Soccer Splits Duo

ON THE LEFT, George Rubbottom beats the Clarkson goalie for the fourth Panther score of the afternoon. On the right, Tor Hultgreen misses a shot from close in. All the action took place in the third period. Midd, sparked by Hultgreen and Rubbottom, routed the Golden Knights 7-1 in its most impressive performance of the year.

Midd Soccer Begins Well, Knights Routed 7-1; M.I.T. Squeeze Out 2-1 Victory

By SABIN STREETER

Middlebury's bid for a perfect record in soccer came to an abrupt halt Saturday at MIT by a 2-1 score after an encouraging Clarkson victory 7-1 last Wednesday. The booters had won six straight regular season games dating back to last year's M. I. T. game, but were not quite equal to their task on Saturday.

Wednesday afternoon Coach Morrone's forces streaked to a 7-1 decision against an inexperienced team from Clarkson here to extend their record to 2-0 while once again putting together a fine scoring punch with a constantly improving defense. Once again our first string interior line of Rubbottom, Askin and Captain Hultgreen accounted for the majority of the scoring. Between them they fired four goals into the opposing nets and played very well on defense. A couple of very pleasant additions to the scoring column were the efforts of Keith Van Winkle and George Pransky at the left wing position. They were credited with the remaining three goals, and Keith's two goal performance further indicated that he is one of the best freshmen ever to play here at Middlebury. The victory was especially pleasing to Joe Morrone in view of the work of Larry Ring in the goal and Jim Bernene at halfback who were filling in for injured Pete Johnson and Richie Sumner. A couple of lapses on the part of Clarkson at the outset set up three of our goals, but from then on our conditioning and intricate short passing game allowed Middlebury to control the ball consistently. As a result Coach Morrone was able to substitute freely in hopes of making his depth more experienced.

Saturday's encounter with MIT was disappointing in that the 2-1 score didn't accurately show our effort. We controlled the ball about 70 percent of the time, only to be frustrated time and again by their strong defense. The MIT players were almost all from foreign countries and they exhibited the kind of quick sharp passing game that is played outside the United States. Except for the waning minutes of the second period when they slashed in from the wing position for two quick goals, our players dominated the game. We did not give up as Tor Hultgreen with an assist from Pete Askin pushed through a goal midway through the last period and continued the pressure until the final gun. Coach Joe Morrone expected to have to give up two goals to the engineers from Massachusetts but confidently hoped that our offensive unit could penetrate more than it did. Middlebury lost the game 2-1 but since our forwards hustled and our defense played extremely well against such a strong team. Coach Morrone still is confident that this is a very fine representation for Middlebury on the athletic fields. The difference between the two teams was in our inability to vary our offensive and thus we weren't able to force MIT to make any mistakes. Their general man to man ability on defense turned the tide against the Panthers.

FIRST IN SIX

Last Saturday, the Middlebury football team journeyed down to Williams, and came back with their first win over the Ephmen since 1954. The passing arm of Chris Morse and the running of John Williams plus a stalwart defense made this stunning victory possible. This was the first shutout by Middlebury over Williams in as long a time as anyone can remember. Middlebury's team appears to do well against the Ephmen only in Williamstown. The last victory was in 1954, in Massachusetts by the score of 19-13. Since 1954, Panther teams have lost by scores of 26-0, 33-7, 32-19, 31-0 and 28-6. They have compiled an overall record of 6 wins and 26 losses since 1906.

LATE IN THE SECOND HALF, halfback John Williams and end Al Ross got free downfield for one of Chris Morse's passes with only one Williams defender on the two of them. Morse's pinpoint passing was a big factor in the upset win over the Ephs.

Morse And Ross Click On 28 Yd. Play; Williams Scores

By JIM WOODS

A "blue wave" of Middlebury Panthers, riding on the golden arm of quarterback Chris Morse, completely swamped the Williams College eleven last Saturday by a score of 16-0. Keyed to a fever pitch, Middlebury registered 340 total yards in humbling the Purple.

The Big Blue wasted little time in showing their superiority. Taking the opening kickoff, Middlebury marched sixty-three yards to paydirt. A twenty-eight yard pass from Morse to sophomore Al Ross accounted for the six points. Morse passed to Craig Stewart for the extra points, giving the Panthers a lead they never relinquished, although seriously threatened once.

Senior halfback Eric Widmer paced a Williams counter-offensive that carried to the Middlebury fifteen yard line late in the first period. A clipping penalty against the Ephmen nullified a touchdown and put the Vermonters out of any immediate danger.

Middlebury stormed right back and moved to the Williams eight yard line before stalling. A fourth down pass to end Gil Owren fell incomplete. Later in the second quarter the Panthers again drove within striking distance, this time losing the ball by a fumble on the one yard line.

Williams forced a Middlebury punt shortly after the halftime intermission and started a belated drive of its own. The Purple had little trouble moving to midfield but here the Blue line stiffened. On a key fourth-and-one situation, Al Ross recovered a John Whitney fumble and the Panthers were on their way again.

Junior Morse, calling the plays superbly, moved his charges to the fifteen yard line from which point John Williams raced into the end zone. Morse passed to Hubbard for the final margin of victory.

Senior Williams sparked the Middlebury offensive with 68 yards in ten carries for an average of 6.8 yards per carry. Craig Stewart, Gordie Van Nes, and Andy Ferrentino combined for an additional 125 yards, as the Panther backs raced through the depleted Purple line. In all, Middlebury rushed for 224 yards and nine first downs on the ground.

Perhaps the reason for the fine showing of the Blue attack was the play of Morse. He completed six of thirteen passes for 116 yards and twice ran for good gains when his receivers were covered. His pinpoint passing visibly upset the Purple defensive corps which was primed to stop the Middlebury running game.

Everyone knows than an offense is only as good as its defense. You can't score if you don't have the ball. Saturday the forwards again played fine ball. Captain Bill Butler, Paul Fava, Art Wilkes, and Co. are rapidly developing into a crew of stingy athletes. Ask our opponents. In three games only one touchdown has been scored on "Butler's Boys" and that one came on a fluke.

Statistics compiled to date show that Morse is the team leader in total offense with 249 yards. Van Nes is the leading rusher with 171 yards, followed by Stewart. Nothing spectacular, but indicative of a fine team effort.

LEAD IN EVERY DEPT.

	M	W
1st downs	15	8
Yds. Gnd. Rush.	224	100
For. Passes	13	8
Pass. Compl.	6	3
Yds. Gnd. Pass	116	18
Pass. Intc.	1	0
Punts	2	5
Ave. Dist. Punts	40	39
Fumbles	1	4
Fumb. Recov.	1	2
Pen.	2	3
Yds. Lost Pen.	30	35

R. P. I. Looms For Boosters

This week will be another busy one for the soccer team. Yesterday the Panthers played host to Plattsburg Teachers College. They sported a 4-0 record going into the game and were out to redeem their reputation as being a "patsy" on the Panther schedule.

Saturday the trip to RPI may be for the same sort of fame as MIT. The Engineers are also packed with foreigners and are reported to play a quick, short passing game with considerable effectiveness. This is the first year that RPI has appeared on the Midd soccer schedule. Our team confidently hopes to pick up where they left off last Wednesday and sweep through the rest of the toughest schedule ever for a Middlebury soccer team. It is a good team and well worth supporting.

Ski Patrol To Wear Orange

The Middlebury College Ski Patrol, which is on duty at the Snow Bowl during the winter months, is being supplied this year with new identifying ski parkas by the Middlebury Ski Shop.

Ted Keller, the proprietor, was asked by members of the patrol to investigate the possibilities of purchasing parkas for patrol similar to those worn by ski patrol members throughout Europe, where Mr. Keller makes an annual visit in search of new and better material.

Keller's excursion produced a parka which is colored with a bright hue known commercially as "Flight Orange." It is reversible, and when turned about will reveal a light tan exterior. It also has a very effective down insulator, Keller said.

In addition to supplying the ski patrol with new parkas, the shop has supplied most of the members of the patrol with Hart skis during the past few years.

Keller also mentioned that a new emblem is in the process of being designed for the patrol. He pointed out that the bright orange parka, easily seen on the slopes of the Snow Bowl, will increase safety and assurance in the well-trained ski patrol.

Sports Assistants

The CAMPUS announces the appointment of Eric Horsting and Andy Troob, both '63, to positions as Assistant Sports Editors under Charles Allen.

Horsting has been with the sports staff since last fall. Troob has also been with the CAMPUS since freshmen year, writing articles on the freshman basketball team in his capacity as manager of that squad.

Sabin Streeter and Jim Woods, also '63, have been named to the sports staff. The two have been writing soccer and football articles, respectively, this year.

CONGRATULATIONS are in store for the football team for its great win over Williams. This hasn't happened since 1954 and since then Middlebury grid teams have been racked by at least two touchdowns in every game. Word has it that Middlebury, Tufts, Colby, Dartmouth and Yale are the only undefeated teams in the east.

Our own Williams ran wild against the Ephmen in his first real performance this year. John got off the bench to pace the Panther offense with his shifty agility, and to score the big second touchdown on a good run. The Williamstown boys were big but just couldn't handle Midd either way.

My prediction of a Williams victory fortunately was far from right, but the reservation that was added to it can be applied. While the fullback Judd was able to play some of the game, his running power was obviously hindered by an injury as he made little yardage through the Middlebury line. The big factors, though, may have been the losses of Captain Guzzetti and Tom Millington. Without his broken jaw, Guzzetti could have been very effective in the Purple tackle spot.

FOR THIS WEEK'S CHOICE, Middlebury should continue its unbeaten streak with a win over its host Bates. Although the Panthers may let down after their tremendous effort last week and may be tired from

(Continued on Page 7)

Cork's Alley...

(Continued From Page 6)

the long trip to Lewiston, Me., it's tough to imagine a Williams-beater succumbing to the Bobcats.

The soccer team has lost its momentum slightly with the first loss on the Middlebury fall athletic scene to MIT, but by now I expect that the Booters will have regained what they lost, with a win over Plattsburgh Teachers College. This Saturday's encounter will really be a hard one for the squad as RPI promises to be one of the toughest schools on its schedule.

THE PROPOSED LITTLE IVY League mentioned two weeks ago is still standing still as it has for the past ten years. It's not the Athletic Directors that are especially pushing this, but rather the Publicity Directors who think their schools are losing out on the publicity shared with the father Ivy League. Actually football programs are accomplishing their purposes in the smaller schools perfectly well right now, and even without the help of the mythical league, the Middlebury - Williams game was good enough to deserve more than the usual number of inches in New York and Boston papers.

SCHEDULING WOULD BE the only help to Athletic Directors, especially to Duke Nelson. This league would make it easier to get football teams, as well as squads in other sports, to make the long trip up here, but even so it would take a long time before present dates ran out. One team in particular has asked for a five year renewal of its football series with the Panthers.

In such a new league Middlebury would be fairly distinctive, being one of the only co-ed schools and being one of the few allowing freshmen to participate in the varsity athletic programs.

It seems rather doubtful to me that teams such as Bowdoin would be willing to give up their classic Maine State series, nevermind Middlebury losing its Vermont State Championship bids.

Hello again fans, this is Pigskin, your bush league reporter, who seems to be thus far taking a little gas with the pre-season predictions. It seems that my choice, the Chipsies, are almost out of contention via two losses, while my sixth place choice, ATO, seems to be a real threat at 3-0. The local contingent of Sig Ep fame and the DU's, both undefeated, look like the teams to beat. DKE is the only other undefeated team, but as yet has had no real competition. The Rancher's are up along with the Chipsies for disappointment of the year so far. The rest of the league is shaping up as expected, signifying the bottom four. Of these the Pikitees appear the strongest and Slug as expected the weakest.

In last week's action DKE opened up by tripping Zete 13-0 on the running and passing of their fine field general Greg "rabbitt" Hewlett. The same day the Pikitees took the field against the Siggie powerhouse and were completely dominated 40-7. Conn, White and Bailey stood out for the winners. That same day the DU's fought a spirited TC club which trailed at the half only 18-12. The second half was all Chatfield and Co., though, as they rolled to a 39-12 win.

DU Wins

On Oct. 5 the Slugs forfeited for their second straight game to the terrible Taus. That same day the DU's and Chipsies took the field in a game which many believed would decide the championship and the DoGooders proved that they were by far the better team as Chipsie was unable to muster a pass defense to stop Chat. Final score: 25-6. Finally, the Ranchers entered against the DKES and shocked many at how poorly they played. They were unable to buck the DKE defense as DKE ran up a 32-12 win. Pringle and Hewlett stood out for the winners.

Oct. 7 — the Slugs made their first appearance of the year as most of their house turned out in force for their battle with the Pikitees, but alas the outcome was not to their favor. The Pikitees, with their scoring ace M. Foster stumbling to three touchdowns, aced the Slugs 27-12 for their first win of of the year. The Theta Chi's also broke into the win categorie as they beat the struggling Zetes 19-6 on the strength of fine performances by Weeks and Baker.

ATO in Spectacular Upset

On the 10th the terrible Taus nailed another spear in the poor Chipsies coffin with a sterling 31-30 win thanks to a touchdown pass on the last play of the game from Simpson to Pardee who speared the ball away from two Chipsie giants in one of the best catches of the year. This was considered by many to be one of the greatest games played on Lang Field with both teams trading touchdown for touchdown. The margin proved to be the one extra point run by Simpson, while the stellar ATO defense stopped all C. P. extra attempts. Powell, Childs, Allen and Pardee with two crossed into the end zone for the winners while Wood, Green, Parsons, Fannon and Snyder scored for the Lodge in a passing game all the way. Sig Ep played Zete this afternoon and won 46-0. Nothing more said about that game. The Pikitees and the Ranchers also played an amazing game. This was a close game up to the last 10 plays of the game then it turned into a horror show for the Pikitees as the Ranch scored 3 times in the last ten plays of the game due to Pikitee super mistakes. The final score 31-20.

In sailing there are three finalists: TC, ZP and CP who won their respective heats at Dunmore last Friday. Well that's all the news for this week. So long folks.

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SPORTS IN SHORTS

Two doubles and four singles tennis teams will leave Thursday noon, October 13, for Forest Hills, Long Island, where the Eastern Collegiate Women's Championship will be held. The teams will play Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The doubles teams are composed of Carol Cox-Beth Knowles and Penny Stout-Betsy Hotchkin. The singles team consists of Penny Hugman, Sue Kintner, Anne Thornton, and Barb Dickey.

Middlebury will participate in a sportsday to be held at UVM on Satuday, Oct. 15. A hockey team, four tennis players and four archers will compete against other schools. Refreshments will be served.

Concessions Still Open

Any individual or group desiring to operate or be an agent for a concession on the women's campus must file an application by Monday, 1 p. m., Janet Reed '61, chairman of women's concessions, has announced.

Miss Reed said there are several positions still open for dry cleaning and laundry agents. Individual applications will be judged according to need.

Anyone who later in the year wishes to start a concession, must apply at that time to the women's concessions committee.

Principals Visit Amherst

Admission to Amherst College depends more on academic distinction than on extra-curricular achievement. High school principals and guidance counselors were told this at the college's fourth annual colloquium on admissions.

Outstanding records of leadership are not sought because leaders often do not follow well. It is felt that leadership will evolve naturally. Admission officers are seeking greater scholastic qualifications.

"Suppose we spell it out — suppose we said we need two left-handed pitchers with a palm ball and four years of Latin. Right off we would get two hundred left-handed pitchers with four years of Latin and we'd have to turn down 198 of them," replied Eugene Wilson, Amherst dean of admissions, to the demands of secondary school officials that the colleges state definite requirements for acceptance.

Questions about advanced placement and honors courses in secondary schools prompted the group of school administrators to theorize that, if colleges list the preparation they require for advanced standing, they may dictate a uniform program to the high school thus altering the great variety now evident in these courses.

French Club Plans Dance

An "Invitation au Chateau" has been issued by the French Club. They will sponsor a dance Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Grand Salon of the Chateau. A buffet will be served from 9 to 10 p. m.

All students are invited to attend the dance. Tickets will be sold at the door for 35 cents. Members of the French Club will be admitted free. Women are asked to wear wool dresses and heels and men should wear suits and ties.

A lecture by Claude Bourcier, professor of French, is planned for the November meeting of the French Club. It will present the play "Orion Le Tueer" Dec. 1 and 2.

Barr Fellowships Now Available

Students from Hampden County, Massachusetts, are eligible for the Walter S. Barr Fellowships for advanced study or research during the 1961-62 academic year. A minimum award of $1000 dollars per person will be granted for one year. The fellowship is renewable.

Special consideration will be given those who plan to pursue a career in politics, teaching, scientific research or the ministry. Applicants are expected to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations on either November 19, 1960 or Jan. 21, 1961.

Requests for application forms should be addressed to the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Mass. Applicants are to state briefly their education and intentions, listing secondary schools and higher institutions attended, with dates.

HAWAII

The 1961 summer session program of the University of Hawaii is now open for enrollment. Over 215 courses in 39 fields are offered. Rates start at $555 and include transportation and a sightseeing program.

Complete information including a 20-page bulletin and application form is available from Dr. Robert Cralle, director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco, 10, Calif.

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SKI and SPORT SHOP

BILL BECK VERNE GOODWIN

To The Editor. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

College students supposedly have a certain degree of maturity, and with maturity comes a recognition and acceptance of responsibility. Attending Middlebury involves individual responsibility to the College itself and to the people who make it what it is. Involved in this is a respect for college rules. Although we do not support the idea of compulsory chapel — as the rules now exist, each student must attend six chapel or vesper services a semester. All students knew this or should have known it before they came to college (catalogue, pg. 29).

Even if one does not believe in the validity of the Christian faith or its principles, it is one's responsibility, at least while attending Middlebury, to respect them. The time designated for meditation in the beginning of the service is for just that — and even if one doesn't wish to meditate, one can at least let others do so.

Others Affected

Lack of respect affects the beliefs and privacy of other individuals. One's own ideas are "sacred" or of personal significance to him. He does not appreciate the destruction and abuse of these beliefs. By disturbing the privacy of those who value this time of worship, the demonstrator in chapel commits the very offense which he hates. Trite as it may seem to some, the individual can't detach himself from mankind. He affects others every day, and if his values are to be meaningful he must show consideration.

There is an intimate connection between respect for one's self and that for others. Those who show no respect for others are likely to have very little for themselves — and without self-respect, where is man?

Man. . . . .

Man is in the second pew of the balcony reading Benjamin Franklin's "Autobiography" during the service. (Franklin's views on respect are obviously being ignored or have not yet been read). Some might consider the turning of pages during prayers a display of the individuality of our college "intellectuals," who find it beneath themselves to participate in a chapel service. Perhaps these self-styled intellectuals believe that disregard for others is an essential characteristic of their class. Dropping things from the balcony isn't an indication of individuality. Nor is reading Franklin in chapel a sign of intellect. These are just signs of immaturity. Neither of these actions is an expression of the mature individual. If one doesn't think compulsory chapel is a good thing, one should work for its abolishment. Voice an opinion, write to The CAMPUS, organize student and faculty support.

Therefore, we who must attend compulsory chapel, should think first, and be more mature in our behavior. If poor manners, self-centeredness, and immaturity were eliminated, our chapel experience would be much more pleasant and valuable.

Patricia Moore '63
Mary Kay Hart '63
Janet MacLaughlin '63
Mary Robson '63

KDR Disappointed

To the Editor:

On behalf of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, I would like to report the following oversight in last week's issue of The CAMPUS. No mention was made of the Homecoming Weekend display or of the fact that Kappa Delta Rho's entry won this contest.

ROBERT K. WRIGHT '63
Corresponding Secretary

Sorry, KDR. Alpha Sigma Psi's entry won second. The CAMPUS also neglected to report that the Painter Hall freshmen won the float contest at the half-time of the football game. — ED.

Key Criticized

To the Editor:

It's high time the annual harassment of freshman men was stopped. Blue Key raids, beanies and many of the "freshman customs" are not only in poor taste but are not in keeping with the true Middlebury spirit.

School spirit will develop naturally in a small and isolated college such as Middlebury. This spirit, if it is to be of any worth, must develop from the free will of the individuals concerned.

The tomfoolery that the Blue Key annually carries on is a sham on the true Middlebury spirit. Treating freshmen as second-class citizens merely creates discord and disunity among the student body.

The real Middlebury spirit cannot be defined in terms of midnight raids, beanies or mob action. It is rather an orientation of the mind toward the purposes and ideals of Middlebury. The Middlebury purpose is high; probably much higher and much wiser than we as students can understand.

The Blue Key holds a position of trust and respect at Middlebury. Many of its actions towards the freshman class serve merely to demean itself and the College. There is much that the Blue Key can do for Middlebury, by informing incoming classes of the purposes and standards of the College, by carrying on those traditions which are worthwhile, and by setting a good example by its own actions.

Juvenile and petty harassment has no legitimate place in Middlebury. That sort of thing should be beneath the dignity of Middlebury men.

Our College is an institution of growing distinction and refinement. The Blue Key should show that it too is maturing; it can do this by immediately renouncing the use of all coercive and degrading tactics against freshmen. Certainly the men of the Blue Key are big enough to do this.

James Alexander '63

Foret Clarifies

To the Editor:

Wishing to dispel a few discrepancies in your last week's editorial concering our this year's football band, I have to state the following facts:

In the first place, according to our recollection, we never had fewer than 25 members in our band at any game. Also, the fact that the lunch was served at 12:30 and the time of the games was moved forward to 1:30 later in the season made some members late or prevented their coming at all.

Very little cooperation was shown on the part of some band members as well as some faculty members which might have been useful in raising the spirit of the band members and to make them more willing to cooperate.

In the final analysis, help us get the members and see that enough time is allotted for rehearsals and performances, and we'll have a fine band.

G. A. FORET, DIRECTOR
College Band

MODERN ART

The Museum of Modern Art in New York City is offering membership privileges to students and faculty for $10. The regular price is $15. Members receive a pass to the museum and four of the museum's publications over the year as well as a 50 percent discount of a selected list of the museum's publications. Interested persons should contact Robert Reiff, lecturer in fine arts, at Carr Hall before Oct. 15.

SMU Seeks Alma Mater; Offers $7200 in Prizes

Attention all Middlebury students with suppressed Rogers and-or Hammerstein leanings. Southern Methodist University offers you a golden opportunity to bring your talent into the open. Not only are they giving you an opportunity to express yourself, they will also give you $7200 in prizes if you express yourself in a suitable alma-mater type song.

The contest for this desperately needed song was begun in 1959 with the winner scheduled to be announced after three years of competition, but due to the absence of suitable entries the contest will run for one more year. So the pot of gold for any professional or amateur composer is still waiting at the end of the rainbow.

If the $7200 prize offered by the Caruth Competition, which is sponsoring the whole event, doesn't tempt you, there is also a possibility that if SMU gets desparate enough they may provide a $2500 bonus. So drag out your musical talent, meditate, write and then submit the entry (one to a person) in duplicate, with name and address on one copy and no identification on the second copy, and with words interlined between the staffs and separate copies of the words in verse form. Then run down to the mailbox with an envelope addressed to: The Caruth Competition, P. O. Box 174, Southern Methodist University, Dallas 5, Texas. By the way, don't forget to put your entry in the envelope before mailing it — and good luck!

Ladies Magazine Has Job Opening

"Mademoiselle" is looking for girls with interest in magazine work who may spend a salaried month (June) in New York, transportation paid, working as apprentice to "Mademoiselle's" regular editors.

College Board members are selected from outstanding women undergraduates on the basis of a try-out assignment and those accepted are given one other assignment to complete. Talent and imagination in writing, art, fashion, promotion, merchandising and advertising qualify a girl for membership on the College Board. The twenty best College Board members are featured as guest editors in the August issue.

Details of the College Board Contest are posted on The CAMPUS bulletin board in Proctor Hall.

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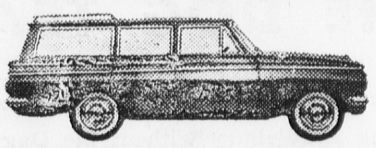
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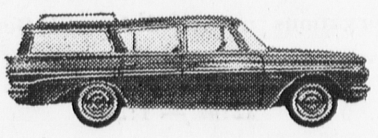
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